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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1907.*

SMALL BACKS DOWN: STRIKE MUST FAIL

Telegraphers' National President Withdraws Support.

He Advises Them to Vote on Resuming Work.

COMPANIES REMAIN OBDURATE

Refuse to Listen to Commissioner Neill's Appeal on Behalf of the Striking Operators.

Special Dispatch to The Stor

at once to end the strike. All efforts to To the general demand for shorter hour who says that the resources of the union's treasury are exhausted, has asked the locals throughout the United States to meet and vote on the question of calfing the strike off.

To this end Small sent the following telegram this evening to every local in the property of the same of the property of the same of

the country:

companies' officials say they will fight to stampede.

a finish. The treasury is deplet d and For a week or two after the strike b no more funds are available. Requests for relief from all sides are heavy and

that the locals vote on the proposition. Then He Denied It.

admitted that he had sent the dispatch, as stated. He had nothing to add to it, he said, except to say he was sorry it got out and that it did not mean that he had strike it was reported t.a. President or the atribe

It was learned that United Stat's Comfor some concessions to the strik rs, The companies, however, refused to conede anything, and Mr. Neill gave the

Whether National Deputy Pr sident were rife during the trouble, and it was of the action of Small tonight antil they aimed wide creaence, for hepefulness were told by a Star report r could not be hearned. Russell seem d angry a cut it. ington men all through the strike soon after the strike was declared a and professed not to have known any-thing about the matter. Before the acthing about the matter. Before the ac-tion of Small leaked out, Russell, with the Columbia Theater, at which addresses Thomas, gave out a statement to the el-fect that demands will be made this work other labor I aders, and representatives of the first time since the strike began of the strikers explained their position on the board o directors of the Western to the public and urged the employes to circuit court, this evening, after a hear-Union Company and the officials of the stand firm and not to return to work Postal Company for an eight-hour work day, tree typewriters, equal pay for equal strikers to go back to work if the eighthour day was granted and the companies one party went out to live in camp in Railway Company. The court named consented to leave the other demands to order to reduce expenses. consented to leave the other demands to

Meeting Today.

ly of the local in this city, sent an urgent | men call to all the members to attend a special today, as expected, it will have lasted exmeeting temerrow in C inten Hall, which actly sixty-two days. he will address. This is the first meeting he will have attended since last Sunday. PAY FOR 30300L TEACHERS immediate vote on a proposition to end

There seemed to be a premonition of something to happen among the rank and file of the strikers in this city today. They thronged in large numbers about strike headquarters in the Astor House all day, The strike leaders kept a oof and were hard to find all day. The strikers as a rule looked gloomy, though some of them still appeared to believe there was

a hope of winn ng. Russell admitted tonight that he had conferences with United States Commissioner Neill, but would not say what had at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. passed between them. A caucus of the local leaders was held late tonight, and it was said they may have something to say local public schools to the foreging eff ct Small at the meeting tomorrow.

Wants to Fight On.

Percy Thomas, former deputy president of the general body, issued a statement today, making the necessary corrections tonight, in the course of which he said: cals not to declare the strike off, but to continue the fight with greater energy than heretofore. If we were right on the first day of the strike, we are right now. It is better to starve than to surrender."

FURMALLY NOTIFIED

LOCAL KEYMEN HEAR OF END OF STRIKE THROUGH STAR.

Statement by Vice President Beattie. Views of Manager Presser. History of Walkout.

At an early hour this morning Wash? ington strikers had received no formal notice from President Smail, the first information that the strike had virtually been called off being conveyed to the district offithem when they were shown The Star's before the rolls are submitted to the con-

Commercial Telegraphers' Union and auditor and the disbursing officer. secretary of the Washington local, said that the news was entirely unexpected. At the strikers' headquarters in the Hotel Regent an excited crowd gath- interesting visitor to Yale this afternoon Hotel Regent an excited crowd gathered discussing President Small's action and its bearing upon the situation lord Bishop of London, who came to dilate for President against Abraham Mitcheil.

that locals put the matter to a vote will undoubtedly be followed. The Washington local will hold a meeting

the impression was that the strike was over, its formal termination merely walting for the parliamentary proceedings of the locals, which would be similar to those by which the strike was begun, each local voting as to its wishes, the decision thus being left to a referendum.

Not Overwhelming Surprise. From some expressions let fall it was evident that although at this precise moment President Small's announcement might have been unexpected, yet it was by no means an overwhelming surprise. MESSAGE TO ALL LOCALS Many of the telegraphers expressed great regret at the news that their two months' fight had been jost, and some of them hazarded the suggestion that the order contained in the dispatch was not authentic, and had never been issued by John D. Prosser, manager of the Pos-

"This company is ready to take the strikers back as indviduals, but only such as we consider desirable employes. The men must make application as individuals, not as members of an assoca-tion. For the past week we have been taking them back to work rapidly, and I thought that the strike must be nearly over."
H. F. Taff, manager of the Western Union office, could not be reached last

From City to City.

Trouble between the telegraphers and NEW YORK, October 12.-United States the companies began in California and Labor Commissioner Neill, who has been traveled from city to city until it became once or twice in communication with acute in Chicago. Union men were re-President Clowry of the Western Union fusing to work on wires serv d at the Telegraph Company in reference to the other end by non-union men. The order for a general sirike was sent out Monday strike of the telegraphers, reached this August 12, and in Washington the Post. city today, and following on his arrival employes were called out by Presid nt National President Small took measures Groves the afternoon of that day, and the Western Union employes in the evening. bring about negotiations with the tele-graph companies have failed, and Small. Western Union employes in this city

rooms of newspapers and press associa-tions the keys sill circked though the "Prominent New Yorkers have appealed Associated Press lost a few of its men. to me to call the strike off. All efforts The Washington t legraphers were at negotiations are exhausted and t e enger for the strike, especially in the companies' officials say they will fight to Pestal offices, where there was almost a

gan crowds of te eg aphers congr gated in the streets, discussing the stuat on urgent. The general assembly cannot but gradually these assatiblies dwindled The strike having been ordered without the president's sanction, I recommend which asserted that they we eith ng car

of all business in rusted to them though this statement was vehim ntly d ni 1 by United States Commissioner Neill could not be seen and it was said he would not discuss the proposition. Small, when seen tonight, was not inclined to talk, but the statement was vehim ntly dini I by the strik rs, who protested that they had the strik rs, who protested that they had the strik rs, who protested that they had they one of the chief arter s of commerce. As a matter of fact, the gin rapublic in Washing on could hardly tell that there was a strik.

Plan for Arbitration.

At the close of the first week of the compers of the American Federation of Lauer and Commissioner Charas P. N 11 missioner Neill had a conference with the were considering a plan for arctiration. officials of the Western Union Company This did not meet the views or the Views in the forenoon, and made a strong pl a lagton delegiaphers, who decided that drey had nothing to arm. rate. Sout hour order to save them from absolute defeat. is, after the strate had been on for more than a month, it was reported that ... trouble was to be settled in two days, but his was only one of many rumo, s which was a sa ent characterist c of the Wasnuntil their demands were granted. As the strike continued with no immediate pros-pect of settlement, strikers obtained work appointment of a co-receiver for the

on case of violence being report d, receiver, where a non-union operator was said to An int Small, who has been acting independent- have been attacked by a crowd of union

If the strike is called off at the meeting

CHECKS WILL BE READY EARLY TOMORROW MORNING.

Announcement by Disbursing Officer Rogers-Clerical Force Hard at Work All of Yesterday.

Teachers' checks will be ready for them

Glad tidings for the instructors in the There are about 130 locals n all in the union. They have been asked in cipher messages, it is said, to hold their meetings to take the voic tomorrow.

Were conveyed last night by Mr. Charles C. Rogers, disbursing officer of the District. He explained that clarks trict. He explained that clerks were working on the rolls all yesterday and last night, and will continue on duty al! of

and getting everything in shape so that "We have \$15,000 in the treasury of the long-deferred payments might be general assembly. I am advising all lo- made at the earliest possible moment. As soon as the auditing and checking up is finished the 1,700 checks will be drawn and signed by the auditor, Alonzo Tweedale, and the disbursing officer, Mr. Rogers, and they will be ready for the teach-

ers at the hour named tomorrow morning. No Pay Since June.

Teaghers have been put to great inconrenience, to use no graver term, by the delay in payment, having received no salary since last June. Supt. Chancellor lays the blame on the printer of the pay rolls under the new system, to the new system itsel", to various orders causing revision of work and to the smallness of his office force, while the District officials say that the cause of the delay was the dilatoriness of the school authorities in making up the rolls as suggested by the

lispatch.

W. W. Beattle, vice president of the so made would be disallowed against the

Bishop Ingram at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 12 .- An



Railway Affairs.

PARK AGNEW APPOINTED

Maj. Hine, Previously Designated as Balloon Racers Are Congregating..... Receiver, Announces Resignation.

SUCCESSOR NOT DESIGNATED

Appointment to Be Made. However, by End of Present Month. Public Comment.

Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., October 12.-Judge Waddill, presiding in the United States The Theater.......... 6 ing that occupied the entire day, granted Local News..... on railways and at other occupations, and Washington, Arlington and Falls Church THE VANISHING FLEETS. BY ROY The strikers were usually orderly, only Park Agnew of Alexandria as the co- The Broadway Bluff. By Irvin S. Cobb.... 3

> An interesting feature of the hearing was the announcement in open court by Maj. Charles Hine of Vienna, Va., recently appointed receiver, that he will have to telider his resignation as such. rie explained, however, that he will continue to serve for the remainder of this month, and Judge Waddill stated that he will name Maj. Hine's successor later. In presenting his petition har, i mings stated that he is the owner of fourtenths of the stock of the rankay com-trustee for the creditors holding a demand note in the sum or \$01,000, a cured by a deed of trust executed July 24. The of the company total \$490,000. Mr. Phillips was represented by ex-Judge J. E. Nicol of Manassas and Attorney Wilton J. Lambert of Wasnington. Those opposing the petition were represented by At-torneys Moore, Barbour and Keith of

In commenting this evening upon the action of Judge Waddil's court in Richmond, Attorney R. C. L. Moncure, representing the Commuters' Association of the Washington, Arlington and Falls Church Rallway and counsel for a number of the victims of the recent accident, said he very much approved of the appointment of a co-receiver.
"I am extremely gratified at the selec-

tion of Mr. Park Agnew," Mr. Moncure continued, "and I know that the interests of the patrons of the road and al others concerned will be fully protected. I am sorry to hear that Maj. Hine has felt impelled to resign, but I am sure his place will be filled by another equally competent railroad man."

Mr. Mackey Expresses Regret.

Commonwealth Attorney Crandal Mackey, who represents eight of the claimants against the railway as a result of the recent wreck on the road, said last night that he was sorry a co-receiver had been appointed.

"I wrote to Judge Waddill, asking him not to name a co-receiver." he stated the next general conference of the asso-"because Maj. Hine had declared his ciation will be held at Lexington, Ky., intention not to serve if he was to be December 27, 28 and 29. hampered in any way. It might be stated that ex-Judge Nicol representing a syndicate supposed to be closely related to the Old Dominion railway, rec nily offered to assume all the indebtedness of the W., A. and F. C. railway, pay all judgments growing out of the wreck and nav \$20,000 in cash, but the offer was declined. A syndicate of Virginia people also stands ready to make an offer for the franchise at any time. At the same time. I am glad to know that Mr. Agnew has been chosen, since the court de med a co-receiver necessary, because he is a good man and one upon whom we can all

Mrs. Breckinridge's Funeral. LEXINGTON, Ky., October 12.-Mrs.

John C. Breckinridge, widow of Gov. in Washington.

"President Small cannot actually call the strike off, in my opinion," Mr. Beattle said, "but his recommendation Beattle said, "but his recommendation between the strike of the strike

THE STAR TODAY.

A TRIFLING FLIRTATION.

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. ASHEVILLE, N. C., October 12.-Presi-

dent R. J. Tigh of the Southern Educational Association, announced today that December 27, 28 and 29,

CHICAGO, October 12.-Huge quantities of grain are bottled up in the Ch'cago river because work in removing the tunnel at Washington street has caused a spread of 10,000 cubic yards of dirt over the river bottom and reduced the depth of the chan-nels nearly ten feet. Traffic—always congested at ans time of the year-has be-come so clogged that grain men are arranging to dredge the channel to float their boats, and trust to future reimbursement from the city.

county, Missouri, for vice president of the national organization was announced await governmental action."

for Much of Their Trouble.

Vice President Mather Addresses Chicago Banquet.

WHY MONEY ISN'T AVAILABLE

and Is Also Distrustful of the Managers.

Mr. Mather declared in the outset that Mr. Mather declared in the outset that to come so n.ar without making a call on the railroad problem had become the national problem, not because the rallroad business had become, for the moment, the subject of public criticism and the object of popular assault, but because the life of the nation depended on its railroads, and its future hung on the correct solution of the problems they presented. The speaker declared that the railroads had not been able to reconstruct their facilities with sufficient speed to meet the exigencies of the greatly increased triffic of the country, and when they at- normal prices prevailing. tempted to do so they found in their Tonight the city is enveloped in comgreatest stress that their securities could no longer be sold, and the money essential for the desired improvements was not

"Then," declared Mather, "Instead of songs. causing dally loss to commerce by the stroke of paralysis. Second and third record by a voyage to Russia. The aeroinsufficiency of their facilities and equip- ones came, the final resulting in her nauts expect to cross the North sea durlieve the situation.

"I count as first among the causes that have made the securities of the railroads unsalable the misde ds of the railroads themselves. I do not include in this term, for the purposes of this disrailroads themselves. I do not include in this term, for the purposes of this discussion, the payment of rebates. I would not d ny under present conditions the perniclousness of this practice nor decry the efforts of the government to terminate it. And I know of no surer way minate it. And I know of no surer way five grandchildren, Mrs. Lewis R. Parto accomplish that end than for a righteous and determined executive to keep both carrier and shipper in terror of the confiscatory fines which that drastic act imposes for its violation. imposes for its violation.

Public Distrust.

extent of government supervision and regulation to which the railroads are yet

Have Themselves to Blame

The Public Is Not Properly Served

CHICAGO, October 12.-Public belief in the reports of alleged pernicious practices by railroad officers and directors and ing as commissary, and has already sent certain of drowning, unless he was seen uncertainty as to the extent of regula- two wagon loads of provisions to the new and rescued by some craft. t'on are the primary causes of making headquarters. A runner from the camp Page. railroad securities unsalable and partly says that the President and the entire cording to Vice President Robert Mather of the Rock Island system, who spoke Otto Winter, who was a companion at the banquet of the Chicago Association of Commerce tonight.

Inadequate Facilities.

ramedy for this situation should

"I place second in the list of causes for the want of confidence in rangoad securi-

moving with greater speed to provide the The electrical workers have decided to facilities for the lack of which, less than go out. one year ago, grain lay rotting in the fields and communities suffered from a lack of coal they stackened, perforce, their already too slow pace, and today, condemned by the public opinion, by re- ter Vanderpool, widow of Isaac Vanderports of commissions and by their own pool, is dead at her home here. Two consciousness as inadequate to their task, years ago Mrs. Vanderpool suffered a in an attempt to break the long distance ment, the railroads are impotent to re- death.

"There is a prevailing public belief, based upon facts publicly shown, that railroads have issued corporate obliga-

Deprecates State Control.

"It is not to be assumed that this is to be a crusade for mere abstract righteousness, in which business must be forced to the wall if perfection of spirit cannot be attained. "While the President may talk in general terms of more or less terrifying sound to the tumultuous and applauding crowds he meets on his journeys, we have a right to expect that precision and wisdom and conservatism will formulate his dom and conservatism will formulate his final recommendations to Congress." PRESIDENT COULD NOT EVEN FIND A BOB-CAT.

the railroads and the commerce of the

country today is the regulation of the states. Such regulation can be neither logical, consistent nor comprehensive.

"There must be some way to bring hom-

to the intelligence of the American people a realization of the truth that no man who has property to conserve or labor to sell can profit in the end by unjust or unwise treatment of our great instruments of transportation. And I cannot help but feel

President will not go to Tensas parish to- tional aeronautic cup to be started from morrow, as he announced yesterday he St. Louis October 21 arrived here on the would. A courier arrived from the Bear steamer La Touraine today. With their Lake camp at 9 o'clock tonight saying participate in the race is completed. The that such excellent bear signs had been French representatives are Alfred Le discovered there as to persuade him that Blanc and M. Mix, who will compose it would be unwise to change, and he deided at the last moment not to do so.

Later this afternoon a halt was called on the preparations for the transfer of loons to St. Louis at once, and we shall the President's hunting camp from East start for the western city Monday. I

Secretary Latta proceeded with the preparations for the removal, and before n gintfall considerable progress had been made. The cars for the special train, including the stock car, are now on their way here and will arrive early tomorrow whether they are used or not. The tents and other taccoutrements of the old camp were also brought in today. There are seven wagenbrought in today. There are seven wagonloads of them.

Plenty of Signs.

The hunt today has been confined to the probability of securing big game in the lake quarter is much better than ever it was at the old camp before. A negro just the balloons now being on the ground. The Page OFFICIAL'S PLAIN TALK was at the old camp before. A negro just the balloons now being on the ground. The are plantiful, and he expresses the opinion that the President will find it the concern of the aerial recent

which now are quite meager.

Rough Rider Calls. At the old clubhouse on the lake are savral mattresses in usable condition, and ach of the members of the hunting party, this combination they were to be very cury continues to fall. Mr. Shields is acting as commissary and has already sent morning. Yesterday's hunt for wildcats

was fruitless. Rough Rider of the President during the Spanish war, arrived here today from his nome at Gulfport, M.ss., 200 miles away. saying he could not allow the "Colone,"

ITALIAN GENERAL STRIKE. Thousands of Workers Out Ripe for

MILAN, October 12 .- A general strike has been declared at Bologna in sympathy with the strike here, but there has been no disturbance there.

Trouble.

The bourse closed this evening with parative darkness, but the shops are open

about 1,000 men each and are parading through the streets singing revolutionary

Mrs. Vanderpool Dead. Special Dispatch to The Star. ALEANY, October 12.-Mrs Susan Fos-

Mrs. Vanderpool was before her marriage Miss Susan Foster of Washington.

GERMAN TRADE CONDITIONS. Uncle Sam's Commission to Visit

Berlin to Study Situation. BERLIN, October 12.-The United States tions and applied the proceeds to pur- commission headed by Assistant Secretary poses other than those for which such of the Treasury Reyno'ds, now at Budaobligations may lawfully be issued. Di- pest, is expected to arrive here Tue-day rectors are understood to have purchased to study export and other conditions. Vathe securities of corporations of which rious official appointments already have OSKALOOSA, Ia., October 12.—The candidacy of John P. White, president of District No. 13, United Mine Workers, which includes the miners of Iowa and Putnam includes the miners of Iowa and Putnam for this situation should not their own to have sold propositions, making a personal profit through their dealings with the trust estates. The their honor October 19 by the American is their honor October 19 by the American is the contract of the contraction of the contract they are trustees and to have sold prop- been made for the members of the com- sight and hearing. Children are tested Association of Commerce.

Association of Commerce.

The inquiries which the commissioners will make in Germany are regarded as baving considerable importance, as they will examine the workings of the new commercial agreement between the United States and Germany, against which a good taken so that no time need be lost in

BALLOUN RACERS ARE CONGREGATING

FIVE CENTS.

that it would lend greatly to wisdom and justice if the people realized that the rail-roads would willingly submit to a plan of regulation that was wise and just.

We must assume that the President, in preaching regulation of the railroads, has in mind greatlest regulation designed to Start From St. Louis on 21st of This Month. in mind practical regulation designed to confer benefit in the broadest sense.

NIGHT MANEUVERS IN BERLIN

STILL LACKS A BEAR An Attempt Is Being Made From England to Break the Long-Distance Record.

NEW YORK, October 12 .- The four balloonists who will represent the Aero Club STAMBOUL, La., October 12.-The of France in the contest for the internaarrival the list of foreigners expected to one team, and Rene Gasnier and Charles

In speaking of the contest M. Mix said: "We have arranged to ship our bal-Carroll parish to Tensas parish, and when darkness fell there was uncertainty as to whether the move would be made tomorrow, but it was later decided not to leave East Carroll parish."

Before uncertainty arose Mr. Parker and Secretary Latin proceeded with the preparation of the balloonists who will take parts. Six of the balloonists who will take parts. am in this race for fun-pure sport, noth-

Balloonists Fear Drowning.

All of the European aeronauts who are to compete in the James Gordon Bennett cup race are now in this country. Griffith Bear lake neighborhood, and residen's of Brewer and Lieut, Claud Brabazon, reprethis section familiar with both that reg on senting the Aero Club of Great Britain, and the Montfeello region assert that one came in on the Lusitania Friday. Together

such entertainment there as will cause him to hesitate to leave the place at all. If he should conclude to prolong his stay provision will be made immed ately for the improvement of his accommodations, making now are quite measure.

For twenty-four hours after the start of the race, at 3:30 in the afternoon of October 21, those sailing on the lakes arar quested to ke p a sharp watch in all directions, especially at night. The prevailing wind at St. Louis at this time of the year is from the southerst and the neluding the President, attached a roll the year is from the southeast, and that of blankets to his saddle when they left will carry the balloons toward the lakes. the old camp yesterday morning. With Lakes M.chigan and Superior are espectally feared, as they will probably be more directly in the track of the racers comfortable last night. However, the tem-than the lakes further east. Should a bal-perature was higher than it is tonight. loon sail out over one of these rodies of and they may not fare so well if the mer- water with sand ballast exhaust a and

One of the reasons for selecting this time of the year for the race is that the paralyzing commercial development, actogether with a full moon, renders the water less perilous than at any other season. It is not lik ly that any of the balloons will remain in the air longer than forty hours, and t is expected, if ravored with a good wind, that they will all be down within twenty-four hours.

James Gordon Bennett Arrived. Among passengers from Europe arriving

iere today were: James Gordon Bennett, Clarence H. Mackay and the Very Rev. A. Mackay-Smith, Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, and Ada Rehan, the actress. Unusual Experiment in Berlin. BERLIN, October 12.-Some military balloonists last night carried out an unusual experiment. At about midnight

they ascended from a shed at Tegel, six miles northwest of Berlin, sailed over this city and maneuvered over the roofs for nearly an hour, invisible to the citizens, Toward the end of the journey, however, a heavy night dew caused the airship to descend almost to the ground, in the cenand street traffic is moving freely. The strikers have divided into companies of yellow mass hovering for a few moments immediately over the electric lights, and then a shower of water ballast caused the crowd which had assembled to dis-pers: quickly. The balloon then disap-peared in the darkness and returned to

regel without any further mishap. Attempt to Break Long-Distance Record.

LONDON, October 12.-Under the auspices of the Daily Graphic a mammoth balloon left the Crystal Palace tonight ing the night and to be well over the continent by midday tomorrow. The balloon is equipped with every scientific instrument and many new inventions, as well as airtight compartments to enable the aerial travelers to keep affoat in the event

of the airship falling into the sea.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS IMPROVE. Common Sense Precautions Being Taken With Children.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, October 12. - Open-air. schools for backward and sick children are proving to be the greatest success. Anaemic and nervous children, as well as those afflicted with more serious complaints, have become excellent pupils when working in the fresh

air and sunshine.

schools as a result of knowledge obtained from medical inspection of children is the construction of tables of by these, and those passing as shortsighted are placed near the blackboard. Those defective in hearing are moved near the teacher.

Another innovation in the public

commercial agreement between the United vised as to what precautions should be States and Germany, against which a good many American complaints have been made in connection with German interpretations of the terms of the agreement.